

McGill Daily



Vol. 2, No. 20

Montreal, Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, 1912

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ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY HOLDS SUCCESSFUL MEETING

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DR. LEACOCK DELIVERS HUMOROUS ADDRESS

The first meeting of the Undergraduate Society for this session was held last night in the big assembly room in Strathcona Hall, which was crowded. The principal speaker for the evening was Professor Leacock, who spoke on American and British Humour. Dean Moyses was also present for the first part of the meeting. The president, Mr. H. W. Morgan, was in the chair, and after the minutes of the special meeting which was called last week, Dean Moyses spoke for a few moments. He thanked the Society for electing him honorary president and spoke of the ability of Professor Leacock, and gave a few words of advice. The main point he emphasised, however, was "To avoid the bane of the stage-vulgarity."

Professor Leacock then commenced his address. He said that although the Dean had expressed the wish that the Society would have many brilliant speakers who would be able to give the members some information, his few words would contain no information at all, and would be of no moral good to anybody! In former times he had been kept awake for nights thinking out something that would be of benefit to those whom he was to address, but it was no use, the audience did not want it, so that after ten years of this he had decided to give an address which would be in no danger of doing good.

The speaker went on to say that British Humour was far ahead of American humour. In New York, for example, good jokes were worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per column. He knew two men, one an artist, the other a

joker, who after many trials and hardships were unable to find copy, until at last the joker, seeing what a pitiable plight they were in told his friend that the only thing to do was for himself to write joke about them, and the artist to make the pictures. They were a wonderful success, and in fact, were the originals of the famous Mutt and Jeff pictures by Bud. Fisher.

One of the main differences between American and British humour was that an American editor would do some bodily injury to any one who should present some pun for publication, whereas the British editor would welcome a pun with open arms. American humour was more primitive than British humour.

The speaker then read a couple of passages from some of the more famous works by Mark Twain, and remarked that Mark Twain in many cases overdid some things.

One of the characteristics of American humour was that it was somewhat exaggerated. English humour on the other hand was usually much deeper than American humour, which was very often somewhat childish, as for instance the Mutt and Jeff series, and the comic sections of most of the American papers.

The speaker mentioned Scotch humour, and said that Scotch humour, Scotch whiskey, and Scotchmen were things to be proud of.

Mr. J. L. Gallagher, one of the four piano fiends of last year's vaudeville show, gave a few selections on the piano and after refreshments, the meeting broke up.

SENIOR TEAM AGAIN IN LINE LIGHT PRACTICE YESTERDAY

New Trick Plays Were Tried Out and Light Workout was
Indulged in—There Were Only Three Absentees

NO SERIOUS INJURIES IN SATURDAY'S GAME

Yesterday afternoon the team had their first work-out since the great game last Saturday. All the seniors were in uniform with the exception of Waterous, Timmins and Montgomery. Chuck Waterous is suffering with a very bad cold in his chest and has decided that a couple of day's rest may do him some good. Timmins' leg is still very weak and Jules may not be out to practice for some days. He is in good condition and does not want to run the risk of getting his leg hurt badly enough to keep him out of the game for the season. Montgomery was not able to get out yesterday but will likely be out to-day.

Shaughnessy did not put the men through any hard work, confining the practice to running and going through the trick plays. He also tried some new plays, a couple of which look especially good. Billington was out and seems to be feeling alright again. The game on Saturday does not appear to have done either him or Jimmy Lee any harm. Billie was used in some of the trick plays at yesterday's work-out and as he is one of the heaviest men on the team should help greatly in the plays where the back is sent through the opponents line.

A great many onside kicks were tried and McEvenue seems to be able to place the ball exactly where it is required. This play is very valuable as was emphasized on Saturday. McGill worked the onside kick play once for a gain of thirty yards. Hamilton Tigers came within an ace of beating Ottawa by the same play. Shaughnessy places great faith in the ability of McEvenue and his wings to

pull this play off successfully and is going to keep them practising at it, steadily from now until the Queen's game. All the plays made famous in last Saturday's victory were run through without a hitch.

The practices from now on will be confined chiefly to work of this kind. No very strenuous work will be attempted for fear that the team may reach that wretched state known as staleness. At present the team are in a perfect physical condition as was very evident on Saturday and if they had too much hard-work they might overshoot the mark.

It gets dark so early in the evening now that it is practically impossible for the players to distinguish each other or follow the ball, with any ease after five o'clock.

The Seniors in uniform included, Lee, Billington, Draper, Paisley, McEvenue, Laing, Lewis, Matheson, Reid, Cruikshanks, Bignell, Masson, Wilkes, Wickson and Fisher.

The Seconds and Juniors were both out and had a stiff workout for about half an hour. The second team go to Kingston on Saturday to play R.M.C., and the Juniors play Lennoxville here. Fisher of the senior squad played with the second team as did Wilkes, both these men may go to Kingston on Saturday, and if they do so will greatly strengthen the second team. Bryan Peck who has had charge of the Juniors has been having great trouble in getting enough men out to have a good practice. There was a little better turn-out yesterday but still there are some places yet to fill and there ought to be fellows in the college who could easily catch the team if they would turn out.

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A MCGILL BOY'S CLUB

It has been felt for a long time that a great deal of good work could be done if a McGill University Boy's Club was formed. There are many men in College who could exert their athletic and intellectual abilities to good purpose along these lines at a very slight expenditure of time and trouble. The University Gymnasium offers excellent facilities for the conduct of such a club and a realization of the fact that much good work could be done in this connection by the use of the gymnasium and the campus rink, in the winter, have led up to the meeting which takes place to-night in Strathcona Hall. This movement has been started by men who have taken a great deal of interest in Mr. Dawson's work, both in the Juvenile Court and elsewhere, and last summer it was decided to form some organization of a like nature to Mr. Dawson's Club. Assurances have been received to the effect that the use of the gymnasium can be obtained and it now remains only to secure the interest and co-operation of a small part of the student body in order to go ahead with the active work of organizing the Club.

It is at present the intention to start the work with the material closest to the college and, by creating an interest in the minds of the boys in athletic matters, eventually to eradicate in this neighbourhood the street corner gang, which is one of the most pernicious influences in the life of the city bred boy. There should be no one better fitted than the athletically inclined college man to take up work of this description and no more desirable place to carry it on in than the University Gymnasium. It is difficult to realize the immense amount of good work performed by the Boy's Club on Wellington Street, with its necessarily limited space and equipment and we feel that if this matter is approached in the proper manner by the University men the work being done in the City along these lines can be made even much more effective than it is at present. We hope therefore that this evening Mr. Dawson will receive a welcome from a number of students ready and willing to take up the work and help it along, as it is intended to make this a distinct University activity along lines of work which previously have received only too little attention at our hands.

It has been realized for many years now that work along the lines of a Boy's Club was of a most beneficial nature. It is possible to take a boy and introduce into his life an educative and broadening influence with the results that the benefits derived are of service both to the individual concerned and the country at large.

No matter how degenerating the circumstances of his life and surroundings may be it is easily possible to inculcate in the mind of the youth, ideals of conduct and his relation to the community of a type which will last through life, and which will mould his character along altogether desirable lines.

The boy scout movement has introduced into the life of many boys in many nations an influence of lasting value. The immediate and universal acceptance of the idea and the rapid growth of the scout corps testify to this. There are however many boys whom the movement is unable to reach and who are either unappreciative of the corps or else unable to participate in the work for some other reason. Any work which tends to reach these boys and to be of benefit to them is worthy of the highest praise and encouragement. The University Settlement Workers have conducted classes for boys for some time with most gratifying results, but along somewhat different lines from the proposed Club.

Here is an opportunity for McGill men to show their appreciation of the influence their training enables them to exert on the boy's mind. Here is a chance to show that the undergraduate of this University can and will do work of the greatest benefit to the community in which his Alma Mater is situated. Now is the time to come forward and help the proposed movement along. We hope that to-night will see the inauguration of a new activity in this University; an activity which will grow from year to year and prove no less worthy of the name of McGill than the many other organizations which now bear it.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

A. O. Defresne a recent graduate in the Faculty of Applied Science in Laval University, who has for the past two years been assisting Dr. Bancroft in the explorations which he has been carrying on for the Quebec Government in the Hudson Bay region, has this year received an exhibition of \$100 given in the Department of Geology for a student carrying on advanced work in the Graduate School.

The Student Council at Harvard has passed a rule requiring all undergraduate publications, musical and dramatic clubs, societies and organizations of a like nature to publish in the "Daily Crimson" a statement of their aims and purposes, the work required of candidates and the conditions of election to membership, for the benefit of incoming Freshmen.

Claribele—Do you medd practice vivisection?
Harold—Oh yes. Tom and I split the kitty last night. —Wisconsin Sphinx.

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"That young Gage is a chip of the
old block, isn't he?"
"Rather a tooth of the old rake!"
—Judge.

Alvin Kraenzlin of Milwaukee, fa-
mous track coach of Michigan Uni-
versity, is to make a trip abroad
this winter and it is probable that
he will accept a position as coach of
the German athletes who will try to
win the Olympic games next year.—
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(Exchange).

Here's to the college widow,
She's been here quite awhile,
She of the pleasing countenance
And the ever-ready smile.
She's worn a dozen frat pins,
She'll wear a dozen more,
And the boys she's been engaged to
Are numbered by the score.

Time to her is dearer
Than a full-up mint of gold,
For though she's only twenty
She thinks she's getting old.
When you mention age, she listens
And you know she counts you mean,
But she'll tell you with all candor
She's just turned sweet sixteen.

Each year she strings the freshmen,
The most moneyed of the bunch.
So listen to me closely, friend,
I'll give you just a bunch.

Pass up the College Widow—

She'll never, never do,
But love the sweet young debutante.
She's just the girl for you.

—By J. Irwin Davis

The hockey men are already look-
ing forward to the coming season.
All last year's team will be back,
and with Frith, who was ill last
year, Jack Spratt, and other new
men, things look bright. The games
will be played in the new arena
on Saturday afternoons, so there will
be plenty of room for the Varsity
fans this year.—Varsity.

Members at the University of Indi-
ana have adopted distinctive class
dress. The men wear corduroy trou-
sers while the women have adopted
mackinaw coats as their insignia.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The buck had very little chance to
show what they could do in the
running-passing game as the state
of the field called for a kicking-buck-
ing game almost exclusively. On a
dry field, and when they have been
playing together a little longer, they
will show Varsity a few things that
will keep them guessing.

Varsity have had a practice mon-
opoly on trick plays for the last few
years but conditions were reversed
Saturday. Every play Varsity tried
was smothered before it had a
chance to even get started and trick
plays and straight football met the
same fate. McGill on the other hand
had Varsity guessing from the blow
of the whistle and half the time they
never knew where the ball was. It
must have been a hard pill for them
to swallow and it was a treat which
the McGill supporters have not had
the pleasure of witnessing for many
years.

Varsity claim their speed was nulli-
fied. How about McGill's? They
showed every bit as much speed as
Varsity, if not more. McGill worked
like a smooth machine, something
which Varsity have up till now had
a monopoly on McGill lined up and
got the ball in play every bit as fast
as Pete Campbell's aggregation, an-
other thing which did McGill's sup-
porters hearts good to watch.

George Laing and Jack Lewis are
the best pair of outside wings in
Canada to-day and probably the best
that have played Canadian Rugby
since "Loppy" Young and "Pete"
Jermyn played for Varsity. In addi-
tion to their individual work they
together like a machine and know
each others play perfectly. On the
rare occasions when one of them fails
to get his man he always stops him-
up sufficiently for the other to nail
him. Their daring tackles are sensa-
tional. Billington was punting 55 to
60 yards on Saturday but they were
down under every kick and frequently
waiting for them. The Varsity halves
played good football but neither May-
nard nor anyone else could have
gained any ground against such fol-
lowing up and tackling.

The whole line followed down in
great style, Montgomery, Timmins,
Bignell, and Waterous being particu-
larly prominent in this respect.

Webster, who replaced Maynard
on the Varsity half line, played a
steady game but had few chances to
shine. He caught very well, never
dropping a ball all the game and did
some good tackling.

Charlie Gage was easily the star of
the Varsity team. He was down
with the outside wings and did some

fine tackling. He was called on to
do most of the line plunging and
worked like a trojan but was up
against a stonewall line that could-
n't be bucked a yard. Gage was bad-
ly used up and almost all in at the
end of the third quarter but played
gamely till the whistle blew. Gage
on present form is the best flying
wing in the game to-day but when
Jimmy Lee is fully recovered from
his injuries he will make him hustle.

"Bobby" Sinclair, the speedy Var-
sity outside wing, failed to show his
usual form. Sinclair played a good
game but George Laing made him
look like an intermediate and had
him boxed up so effectively that he
never had a chance. "Monty" Clark-
son, on the other end, played a very
good game for his first year in senior
company but could do very little
with Lewis.

All that is needed on the back divi-
sion now is to develop the running
passing game a little better. They
had no chance to show what they
could do on Saturday owing to the
condition of the ground but there is
little doubt that it is now the one
and only department of the game in
which Varsity are superior to us.
Varsity's greatest ground gainers
during the last five years have been
combination runs round the end in
which the quarter with the halves
handles the ball. Once get Billington,
Paisley, Lee and McEvenue playing
this style of game on a dry field and
we'll beat Varsity at their own game.

Varsity wont be trying very many
long passes around George Laing's
end. The speedy outside wing man
broke through and interrupted pass
after pass as it was only the condi-
tion of the field that prevented him
turning some of them into touch-
downs. It must have been a hard
pill for Varsity to swallow to see his
pet combination runs broken up so
easily.

There were bigger holes opened up
in Varsity's line than has ever been
seen in an Inter-collegiate match.
Buster Matheson and Waterous in
particular opened up holes which, as
one of the members of the team de-
scribes it, "were big enough for a
horse and cart to drive through."

One of the greatest faults in the
last five years has been that McGill
have relied on a one man buck and
have never been taught to hit the
line properly with two or three men
behind the man with the ball. But
that four men buck on Saturday was
like a battering ram and ripped up
the Varsity line like paper. For this,
and for enumerable other radical im-
provements, you've got to hand it to
Shaughnessy.

QUEER COMMENTS OF TORONTO NEWSPAPER

The "News" Takes Some-
what Peculiar View of
Saturday's Game

Billy McMaster would have looked
better nearer the play, instead of
conversing with Coach Shaughnessy
on the side lines while the game was
on.

If "Billie" Billington had a sore
ankle we would hate to see him play
when he is all right.

Capt. "Pete" Campbell was not a
bit downcast after the game. "In
that kind of going the team that
gets the breaks wins, and they got
them," is Peter's summary of the de-
feat.

Coach Shaughnessy did not look
good telling the touch line stick ar-
tists where to place the poles. Won-
der if he thought it was a baseball
game, and he had a license to run it.

Summing up the game, there is no
question that a team that gets the
"breaks of luck" wins on that kind
of a field, and McGill got them all.
This, coupled with the fact that Mc-
Gill took all kinds of chances, and
that the Varsity team was built for
speed and combination play, it is a
wonder that the local students held
McGill as well as they did, as out-
side of that disastrous first quarter
Varsity gave a great account of
themselves, and worked like trojans.

McGill's wings were always up on
the play, and never gave the Varsity
boys yards, and the Varsity wings
were too careful in the first half to
give the McGill halves lots of yards,
and until the second half, when they
adopted the same method failed to
hold their own.

FIRST BASKETBALL PRACTICE OF YEAR

This Afternoon in the Gym-
nasium Candidates for this
Years Team will Turn Out

The first basketball practice of the
season will be held this afternoon in
the Gymnasium from 4 to 5.30.

As McGill won the Intercollegiate
Championship last year, the man-
agement are very desirous of re-
peating the performance again this
year, and certainly from what is
heard around College regarding the
new men who have come up this year
the chances are exceedingly bright
for such a repetition. A number of
men from the West are reported to
be very good, as well as some from
the other side of the Dominion, and
schools and colleges either in or near
Montreal can be relied upon it is
said to produce some winners.

The president of the Basketball
Club is "Tiny" Calder, and the
Manager C. M. DuFeld. The cap-
tain has not yet been chosen.

Now everybody who can should
turnout this afternoon at 4 sharp,
for there are three teams to make
and with the certainty of a trip
to the New England States in the
near future, and the Intercollegi-
ate Championship a little later on,
there are chances for everyone to
get a place somewhere. Don't forget
4 p.m. in the Gym!

That Cuba is a real sporting island
is proved by the fact that the Is-
landers have secured several baseball
clubs from the United States, includ-
ing the New Orleans League team to
play ball there this winter. They
also are attempting to get the Tu-
lute college football eleven to play a
past season game with the Havana
team during the Christmas holidays.
—Indiana Student.



If You Visited
the best Custom
Tailor Shop in London
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and surrendered yourself to the most gifted measurer
and fitter, you could only get what we can give you.

The Best Products of the Mills

in fabrics, exact form drape, style expression; goods
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The Limit of Shrinkage

sewn with all silk thread and that refinement which
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We invite

Visits from Particular Men

10 p.c. Discount to Men of Old McGill

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Matinees Wed., Sat.

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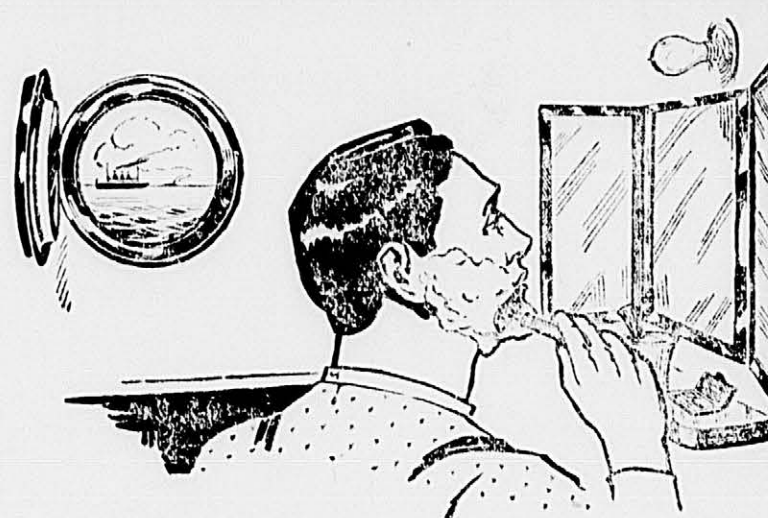
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The Trained Nurses Croighton Bros.
Primrose Four Billy K. Wells
Gillette's Animals The Seabacks
Edwina Barry & Co.
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You Can Shave With The

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Razor

It matters little where you are, if you want a shave and have a
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With it, shaving is not a ticklish task, to be performed circumspectly on
solid footing. Wherever there's water, soap and a towel you can enjoy a
safe, clean, quick GILLETTE shave.

That's why the GILLETTE Safety Razor is the standard equipment of
the men who frequent Pullmans—the trusty friend on shipboard—and an
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keen. It shaves as no other razor can shave, because it is the only razor
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We're studying Clothes and Personal Furnishings just as serious as you're studying Medicine Machinery or the Sciences, and we do feel that there's one store able to turn out College Clothes to a College Man's taste, it's

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almost at your doors.



SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

A NY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. W. W. COHEN.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

DANCING

Your education is not complete unless you can dance. P. E. Loring will give you 10 private lessons \$5 daily at any hour. Auditorium Hall, 229 Ontario West. Phone Up 3556. 2 doors West of Bleury.



R.V.C. PARTIAL STUDENTS.

The annual meeting of the Partial Student Society took place on Monday afternoon in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

The address of the President, Miss Lighthall, and the report of the Secretary, Miss Baylis, introduced to the new partials the aim of the society, and the work that has already been done during the two years of its existence.

The election of officers for the ensuing year took place, after which the Society entertained the Resident Faculty and the officers of all the student organizations in the R.V.C.

Miss Helm gave a short address explaining the work the University Settlement is trying to do for the poor of Montreal and also, touched on the part the students can have in it.

The afternoon was brought to a fitting close by a few words from Miss Hwilkatt, in which she defined the University as a place for all people who desire to study, rather than as a place where all subjects are taught.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:—

President—Miss E. Morrison.
Vice-Pres.—Miss D. Goldstein.
Secretary—Miss H. Lighthall.
Sports Mgr.—Miss Detmers.

R. V. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

On Monday, Oct. 21st, the first meeting of the Athletic Association of the Royal Victoria College was held. There was a great deal of business to be discussed, the most important being the matter of outside Basketball matches. It was finally decided that no outside Basketball matches were to be played.

The question of whether or not there would be inter-year hockey matches was then discussed, but this was not finally decided and will be brought up at a later meeting.



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Fall and Winter

Designed to fit close
to the neck and
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brought up at a later meeting.

A motion was then put before the meeting that a coach should be engaged for fancy skating. This was carried and it was decided that any expenses not covered by the usual grant should be defrayed by a small fee charged to each member of the Fancy Skating Club.

The question of having sports continue over two days was brought up and it was decided that this should be done.

The following assistant managers were elected: Basketball, Miss E. Chanvin; Fancy Skating, Miss E. Cameron; Miss E. Ellison was elected 1st-year representative on the Athletic Association Executive.

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock the Y.W.C.A. will hold their meeting in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Miss Saunders will address the meeting. A large attendance is expected.

Miss Saunders had luncheon with the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet at the R.V.C. on Tuesday. Miss Saunders described the work which is being done in Japan among the women and girls. She is very much interested in the work of the College Y.W.C.A., especially in the Bible Society classes.

A STEP IN ADVANCE AT THIS UNIVERSITY

Meeting at Eight O'clock Tonight in the Hall to Form a Boy's Club

Mr. Owen C. Dawson, who since its origin, has been very interested in the Juvenile Court of Montreal, will give an address in Strathcona Hall to-night.

Mr. Dawson comes from Ottawa, but has lived in this city for about eight years. He was on the Wits' staff when he first became interested in the boys in Point St. Charles, or rather Goose Village. Mr. Dawson got about thirty of these boys together and formed a club, renting a room on Wellington St. as a meeting place and gymnasium calling the club at the suggestion of the boys 'The Nazareth St. Club.' Some recent graduates of McGill were interested by Mr. Dawson in this work and are helping with others in this work of trying to keep those poor boys from stealing, drinking, swearing, and smoking which one might almost say they are taught and tempted to do from the time they leave their mother's apron strings.

A little more than a year ago Montreal decided to follow the lead of New York and Chicago and establish what is known as the Juvenile Court. As in the other cities this court has done untold good and instead of sending a boy under sixteen years of age to the penitentiary where he mixes with other men and malefactors, he receives a severe lecture from the bench. Judge Leet was appointed head of this court and in recognition of Mr. Dawson's good work in the slums the City asked him to take the position of Clerk, which he now holds.

Mr. Dawson is very interested in the work of the College Y.W.C.A., especially in the Bible Society classes.

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President, Mr. H. Dixon, addressed the Society. He pointed out that the Society was for social purposes, and that he wanted each member to know all the others. After the reading of the minutes by the Secretary, all present sat down to a game of Progressive Five Hundred, the tables being constantly changed, a most excellent method of becoming acquainted with a large number of men in a short time. Meanwhile an excellent musical programme was provided:

Piano solo, Mr. Taylor; piano solo, Mr. Cleveland; instrumental, Messrs. Bone; monologue, Mr. Goldbloom; piano solo, Mr. Hughes.

Refreshments were served in the Dining Room providing a fitting close to a most enjoyable evening to all concerned.

ELECTRIC CLUB

The second meeting of the Electric Society was held in room 35 of the Engineering Building, last night. Mr. Thompson, the president, took the chair and after the reading of the minutes by Mr. Hadley, the Hon. President Dr. Herdt, gave a very interesting address on Electric development of recent years.

Dr. Herdt thanked the club for the honours conferred on him by electing him Honorary President, and asking him to speak. He started his address with, start of the age of electricity, tracing the development of high tension, transmission lighting, and traction systems from the winding of the first armature 35 years ago, to the present day. He went on to say that more had been done in the McGill Laboratories to forward the development of high tension transmission than in any other laboratory in America.

Dr. Herdt showed some very interesting and instructive photographs of different Hydro-Electric power stations and finished his address by saying: "Practical and theoretical knowledge is first required of us, it is not sufficient to have practical experience or theoretical knowledge but both combined. Man relies upon previous experience but when anything comes up beyond what he has met before he necessarily must fail.

Theoretical knowledge is valueless but this knowledge combined with practical experience will give him these two the success we are all striving for.

The meeting adjourned after a vote of thanks had been tendered Mr. Herdt.

THE POLICE COURT

Judgment was delivered to-day on the two cases of McGill students who were accused of creating a disturbance by shouting in McGill College Ave. Laffan was allowed to go on suspended sentence, and the case against Ludington was dismissed.

Davies and Miller, who were accused of assaulting the police in the execution of their duty were then brought up for trial. Both pleaded guilty. Three police constables, and Capt. Dice appeared against them, giving details of the alleged assault. Judge Geoffrion commented on the attitude of college men, the future leaders of society, to social matters.

They must realize that order and public service must be maintained at all costs and that the police are the weapon used to ensure this, and they should be treated accordingly. Their attitude was hostile to nobody, until that person interfered with the convenience or safety of the public. The two cases would be dealt with leniently, but if similar disorders occurred again, severe measures would be taken to deal with offenders. A fine of \$5 was imposed in each case.

LAVAL UNIVERSITY HOLD BIG CONCERT

Meritorious Programme Provided by Talented Tenor

M. Emile Denian, of La Bonne Chaumon, Paris, gave a short speech and concert yesterday evening to a large and appreciative audience composed of Laval students and many others.

Mr. Denian outlined briefly the history of French song music from its rise in the eleventh century and followed it through its decadence in the Directoire period and its rise once more to its present condition.

The speaker touched on the importance of music in all walks of life. In France everybody sang, though everybody did not sing well.

M. Denian spoke of the great prevalence of songs of a realistic nature, so often disgusting and corrupt, which were not the said true French song, but there was another type of song which could truly be said to be the French song. His singing was ample proof of this.

ORIENTAL CLUB

At a meeting of the Oriental Society held in the Science Bldg. last night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Prof. C. Brodie Brockwell
Vice-Pres.—Mr. Nathan Gordon.
Secretary—Mr. E. F. L. Henson.
Treasurer—Mr. Thos. McVittie.

The President read a letter from the Secretary of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland to the effect that that Society was prepared to consider the advisability of associating the Oriental Society with itself. A series of lectures will be given during the year which ought to prove very interesting as well as instructive.

The following dates were decided on November 5th. Mr. Nathan Gordon will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Zionist Work in Palestine."

Prof. E. F. Scott of Queen's University, Kingston, on Nov. 19th will address the Society on "Gnosticism."

On Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, Prof. Rose will deliver a lecture on "Anthropology The Master Key." The dates for lectures to be delivered after December 3rd have not been settled yet.

Before adjourning the meeting the President expressed the hope that not only College men but outsiders also would join this society.

The following gentlemen were nominated and accepted as new members: Dr. de Rure, Dr. Fiske, Dr. Gruner, Dr. McLeardick, Messrs F. Dolley, H. Fresque, A. Harrison, H. Hemming, Lionel Homer, T. E. Kennedy, R. Little, W. E. Murray, E. Rivard, E. Steadman and S. E. Sutherland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST

On the lawn in front of Chemistry Building. A black loose leaf note book faced with red containing Science notes. Finder leave with janitor Engineering Bldg.

THE HISTORICAL CLUB.

The Historical Club will hold its first meeting in Room 59 of the Engineering Bldg. on Thursday at eight p.m.

C.O.T.C. NOTICE.

The first drill of the McGill C.O.T.C. will take place in the Armory of the 5th Royal Highlanders on Bleury Street, on Wednesday the 23rd inst. at 5 p.m.

All those who have handed in their names and also all those who wish

to join the corps but have not been able to give in their names so far, are requested to be present.

Members will be drafted to their respective companies and the non-commissioned officers will be appointed.

The annual cross country run of the Harrier Club will take place this afternoon at 4.15. The course is 5 1/2 miles long.

WANTED.

The Harrier Club would like to know if any student or friend of McGill, could lend an automobile for this afternoon's race. It is felt that it would not be safe not to have an automobile ready in case of accident.

A meeting of the Physical Society will be held this afternoon at 4.15 in the Physics Bldg. Dr. Barnes is going to give an address in connection with the work done this summer on "Ice Detection."

There will be a meeting of the American Club, this evening, at 7.30 at the Union. All American Students, who have not already joined are requested to send in their names, addresses to J. B. Hirschberg, Strathcona Hall. As the Club is practically organized, it will be necessary for these names to be passed upon.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Cassels, Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Would you be kind enough to give the following communication space in the columns of your valuable paper.

There are certain misconceptions in regard to the C.O.T.C. unit, recently formed at McGill which should be removed.

The C.O.T.C. is a corps for the training of officers for the regiments of the Canadian Militia. The instruction given is more in the practical leading and directing of men than in the theory of Military manoeuvres. The theory is taken up in the Military course which has been carried on for the past three sessions. This course of lectures will start on or about November 1st.

There is, therefore, no connection between the C.O.T.C. and the Military Course. Undergraduates may join either. The members of the C.O.T.C. are recommended to take the lecture course as it should prove a valuable adjunct to the work carried

McGILL STUDENTS

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Thanking you for the help you have given to the C.O.T.C. in the past, I am
Yours sincerely,
CHAS. M. McMUGON.

A MARKED INCREASE IN NUMBER OF TIES

Eighteen Kinds of Wood Were Used in the Making of Ties Purchased

There were 13,683,770 cross-ties purchased in Canada in 1911, according to statistics compiled by the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior.

This is an increase of 4,469,808 (48.5 per cent.) over the number purchased in 1910. The increase is largely due to railway construction, which was especially noticeable in the Western Provinces on the new transcontinental lines. The replacement of ties on existing lines amounted to about 10,000,000.

Eighteen kinds of wood were used, Jack pine standing first in importance numerically, with about 40 per cent. of the total. Tamarack stood second with almost 19 per cent. and Douglas fir with 14 per cent. and hemlock with 12 per cent. occupied third and fourth places respectively.

The average price of ties in 1911 was 39 cents, one cent more than in 1910. Southern pine ties at \$1.10 imported from the United States were the most expensive, and spruce ties at 26 cents were the cheapest. The sawn tie is increasing in favor, evidently, as 70 per cent., or 3 per cent more than in 1910, was the product of the mill. Sawn ties cost, on the average, 41 cents a piece, or 4 cents more than hewn ties, while in 1910 the hewn ties were the more expensive by 3 cents.

Only 206,209 ties, or 1.5 per cent of the total number purchased were given preservative treatment. However this is practically a clear advance over 1910. Two treating establishments are now in operation. On the average, the treatment of ties prolongs their life by ten years. It is estimated that at least 350 million feet, board measure, could be saved annually through this process.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University has commenced the erection of a Union Club, similar in many respects to Houston Hall.